



# Glee Clubs Join Maryland U. In Annual Combined Concert To Be Presented Tomorrow

Recital Sponsored  
By Bible Group;  
Third in Series

• CONTINUING a successful series of concerts, the University Glee Club will join with that of Maryland University to present a three-hour recital tomorrow night under the auspices of the Adult Bible Study Group of Washington. The concert will be given in the Auditorium of the Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H Streets, N. W., and is scheduled to begin at 8:15.

This marks the third annual meeting of the combined glee clubs of both schools, and the program has been arranged to call upon the talents of both Universities to the fullest degree. It will provide an ample opportunity for each group to express itself to the utmost.

The Maryland's men's club will open, singing a group of songs that range from the tender "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" to the robust, "Sons of Old Maryland." Following them will be a presentation of three numbers by the G. W. women's club, who offer the melodic "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and Schubert's "To Music." Their final number will be "Love Benediction," the solo to be sung by Harlan Randall, Director of the Maryland University Glee Club, Maryland Harpist Featured.

After a group of selections by Miss Mary Jane Hambright, harpist from Maryland, both the men's and women's club of the University will present four well known numbers, "Ave Maria," "Recessional," "Beautiful Savior," and "Onward Ye Peoples," to conclude the first half of the program.

The type of music offered by both clubs has been in the same vein for the past three years. Traditional college melodies, church music, soft, dreamy ballads, all have been studied and presented by these schools, and traditionally they have merged their talent in the spring of each year.

## Dot Farwell Heads W.A.A. Next Year

• DOROTHY FARWELL was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association yesterday as the W.A.A. balloted for officers for next year. Miss Farwell served on the board as soccer manager and treasurer this year. Other officers elected were Betty Munson, vice-president; Eileen Shanahan, corresponding secretary; Claudia Stuart, membership secretary; and Nancy Marmer, treasurer.

Carolyn George, program chairman and ice-skating manager, opposed Dot Farwell for the presidency. Mildred Blevins nominated to run against Betty Munson, withdrew her name after her election to the chairmanship of the Intramural Board, and Miss Munson was unanimously elected to head the association's point system. Mary Guillett, Nancy Ann White and Alice Waldron were defeated in the very close race for the three secretarial positions. Virginia Smith lost to Nancy Marmer, canoeing manager and costume designer for Orchestras.

Kitty Hershey, retiring prexy, will officially turn over the gavel to Dorothy Farwell at the next meeting of the Association's board, although officers will continue to meet with newly elected ones for the remainder of the year.

## Calendar

Today:  
7:30 p.m.—Junior Orchestras, Recreation Hall.  
8:30 p.m.—Fencing Clubs, Recreation Hall, Orchestras, Gym.  
8 p.m.—Master Orchestras, Gym. Tau Alpha Omega, Columbian House.  
Tomorrow:  
12:30 p.m.—Canterbury Club Luncheon, Faculty Club.  
1 p.m.—Lenten Service, Columbian House, Rev. Peter Marshall.  
1:30 p.m.—Senior Class Meeting, Gov. 101. Phi Sigma Rho, Columbian House. Presbyterian Club, Columbian House.  
Thursday:  
8 p.m.—Christian Science Club, Columbian House. Alpha Phi Epsilon Meeting, Columbian House. Home Economics Club, Columbian House.  
8:45 p.m.—Annual Modern Dance Concert, Roosevelt High School.  
Friday:  
12:30 p.m.—University Chapel, Columbian House, Rev. Peter Marshall.  
10 p.m.—Varsity Ball, Shoreham Hotel (Closed Night).  
Saturday:  
9 p.m.—Faculty Club, Phi Delta Kappa.  
Sunday:  
11 p.m.—Hellenic Society, Columbian House. Pi Lambda Theta, Columbian House.  
Monday:  
8:15 p.m.—Avukah Skating Party, Coliseum.

## Cherry Tree on the Press; New Record, Editors Say

• CHERRY TREE EDITORS announced Sunday that the yearbook has been completed and sent to press, but that the date that the finished annual will appear on the campus is still indefinite.

A new speed record was set in getting the Cherry Tree completed in two and one-half months from the time work originally started, the editors said.

Since the copy for the yearbook must be sent to a printing concern out of town, it will probably not appear until May 1.

The editors have promised that this year's annual will be "different" but they have not gone into detail to describe the forthcoming book. The general outline of last year's

Cherry Tree probably will be followed in the 1942 issue.

Commenting on the rapid completion of the material for the yearbook, Editor Phyllis Dorton said:

"I would like to see someone do better. We have set a new record."

Students who have already subscribed to the 1942 issue by a down payment will be assured of getting a book when the copies arrive from the printers. Other books will be placed on sale at the Comptroller's office, first come, first served.

Since there is a limited supply of copies, Business Manager Page warned that students must take advantage of early sales if they wish to obtain a copy.

## Speakers Body Gets New Life And New Plans

• NEW LIFE was injected into the Speakers' Bureau last Thursday as students adopted plans for a year-round program for the body and restored its original speech service, which provides, on call, speakers for different organizations.

At the same time, Professor De Witt Bennett of the Public Speaking department announced the appointment of Cole Reasin as coach of Varsity debate. Debaters will hold their first regular meeting to night at 8 in Studio B of Lisner Auditorium.

Jessie Oslin, president of the Speakers' Bureau and chairman of last week's reorganization meeting, pronounced student response to the effort to spur campus speech activities as "excellent."

Students voted to restore the bureau's original function of preparing speeches for various organizations upon request. Miss Oslin announced that some 30 students soon would be prepared to speak under this plan, which has lapsed somewhat under the stress of the defense effort.

The bureau likewise extended its work to aid in the District's defense program and the Home Economics Department's Consumer Campaign. "We are trying gradually to build up the work of the bureau," Miss Oslin explained. "If we find there is use for its services in the summer, the body will start functioning the year round."

Varsity Debaters Make Plans

Varsity debate also will enter a busy season. Debates with American University, Georgetown, and Maryland are being scheduled.

Cole Reasin will coach the men's and women's team tonight in a preliminary discussion of the subject "Resolved, That a three-year college program be continued during and after the war."

The topic will allow debaters to draw arguments from their own experience, Professor Bennett said. The Speakers' Bureau was organized year before last by Elsie Carper, president of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debate fraternity. Jeanne Allen was chosen last year to succeed Miss Carper as head of the bureau and this fall Jessamine Oslin became the third coed to top the University's newest public speaking activity.

Cole Reasin, new varsity debate coach, has served as president of the Debate Council, national president of the intercollegiate model Senate, is a varsity debater of long standing, and a member of Delta Sigma Rho.

## Dance Playhouse Features Davis

• EVELYN DAVIS, director of the Dance Playhouse and former University student, will enact the lead Sunday night in her original dance drama entitled, "The Penitentes." Several other former University students will be prominently featured in the cast.

"The Penitentes" is based on religious practices of a cult in Sixteenth Century Spain which are today practiced in a modified form in the Southwest of this country.

Maria Taylor, former University student; Lucie Petta, former president of Orchestras, and Miss Burnett, University instructor, will present their own original dance-satires on famous women of history. Maria Taylor will enact Peggy O'Neale, Andrew Jackson favorite; Miss Petta, Carlotta of Monterey; and Miss Burnett, Hetty Green, financial wizard. Costumes are original designs by each dancer.

## Canterbury Meets

• THE CANTERBURY CLUB will have a wiener roast Friday, March 21, at Great Falls. Members will leave the Canterbury Club rooms, 208 G Street, at 5 p.m. The price is 50 cents, or if one provides his own car, 25 cents.



DEBATE COACH—Cole Reasin, former varsity debater, has been appointed new Debate Coach as the Public Speaking Department scheduled three intercollegiate contests.

## V-Book Push Lags At Close

Mason Says GW  
Fails to Compare  
Well in Drive

• THE VICTORY Book Campaign to provide books for men in the armed forces has bogged down at the University, with less than two weeks to the close April 1.

According to Librarian John R. Mason, only 2,696 books have been collected here, and of these approximately 300 were given by students, the rest being donated by outside agencies. Said Mason, "This compares very unfavorably with results at Catholic University, where over 8,500 books have already been collected."

The drive here is under the sponsorship of the Women's Student Government Association, with Miss Brown, WSGA president, the leader of the local campaign unit. In an effort to stimulate interest in the push, the WSGA has offered a cup to the student organization contributing the most books, to be presented at the Varsity Ball Friday. So far, these organizations have turned in only 192 books.

Moving to accelerate the drive, Librarian Mason last week sent an appeal to all professors and students to contribute to the campaign. "Even the twenty-five-cent pocket books are most acceptable," he stated. He pointed out that this type of book is especially useful in hospitals, where the men cannot lift the heavier books. School texts are also useful. At least one book is sought from each student here.

## Dr. R. C. Vincent Called to Service

• DR. ROBERT CORBIN VINCENT, professor of chemistry at the University for the past year and a half, is now serving with the Field Artillery at Fort Bragg, N. C.

A graduate of Cornell University with a Bachelor of Science degree, Dr. Vincent was for a time assistant in the chemistry department at that school. He received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in chemistry in June, 1914.

## Med Students Receive Immunization Here Under Program Instituted By Dr. Leland Parr

Future Internes  
Also Given Tests  
For Syphilis and T. B.

By DAVID R. LYONS

• FOR THE PAST several years, Dr. Leland W. Parr, head of the Department of Bacteriology, has quietly and efficiently been carrying out a student health program that will immunize all medical school students against typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, and small pox. In addition, the students are given the tuberculin test, the Wasserman test for syphilis, and an X-ray for a general check-up.

Every student, because he is assumed to be susceptible to typhoid, is given the typhoid-immunization vaccine. Susceptibility to scarlet fever, one of the four most common diseases among internes, is tested for by means of the Dick test. If susceptibility is proven by a characteristic reaction, four injections of scarlet-fever vaccine are given and active immunity is firmly established.

Persons who give a positive reaction to the Schick test for diphtheria are also immunized in a somewhat similar manner. Doctors have recently discovered that immunization for diphtheria can be combined with a tetanus vaccine. Ordinarily this tetanus vaccine would not be given, because there is generally not enough contact with tetanus to warrant its injection, but as long as the opportunity presents itself, the two vaccines can be mixed together and given simultaneously. This double vac-



Dr. Leland W. Parr

cine has always been given to the students. The tuberculin test determines whether the body has ever been invaded by the tuberculosis microbe. Protein from the tuberculosis bacillus is injected and if a positive reaction is obtained, a further study is made by means of X-ray. All freshmen, before being tested for tuberculosis in their sophomore years, are given X-rays to determine whether their heart and body structures are normal. These X-rays also have educational value for the student. This highly complex problem of determining which students are

# Beauty and Brawn Rewarded Cherry Tree Queen Chosen At Varsity Ball This Friday

## Dancers Present Own Work At Roosevelt High Thursday

• THE UNITY of poetry and dance had its origin in Greek antiquity, stated Joseph Auslander, poetry consultant at the Library of Congress, yesterday. Interviewed in his office by Suzanne Dunning and Beebe Downing, students of the University, Mr. Auslander expressed keen interest in the program to be presented Thursday night by the modern dance groups of the University.

In the discussion, Mr. Auslander referred to his book, "The Winged Horse," in which he describes "the ancient marriage of poetry and the dance," when a chorus of Greek dancers moved to the words of a narrator. Mr. Auslander and his wife, Audrey Wurdemann, who was

present during the interview have long been interested in modern dance, particularly the work of Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman, and Martha Graham. The fact that the choreography of the dances to be presented is an expression from the students themselves was enthusiastically commented upon by Mr. Auslander.

Beebe Downing, a member of the National League of American Pen-Women, has written words to accompany a dance suite, "America Is Big," to be presented by the Master Group of Orchestras. Narrated by Bernie Harrison of the University Speech Department, the poetry is used for the theme move-

(See DANCERS, Page 4)

## Activities Council Convenes Tonight

• CHAIRMAN George Bishop announced Sunday that the first meeting of the Activities Council for this semester will be held tonight at 8:40 p.m. in the Student Council office, Building A.

Part of a setup devised by the Student Council to keep its group in closer contact with undergraduate government, the activities group meets regularly to discuss mutual problems of campus organizations. Bishop has urged that all groups have representatives at the meeting.

## Bennett Names Two to Open Mural Debates

• LEATRICE HARPSTER and Charles Baldwin stepped into co-directorship of intramural debate last week and officially opened the twelfth annual interfraternity and intervarsity debating contest.

Appointed by W. Dewitt Bennett, assistant professor of Public Speaking, the co-directors will take charge of a series of panel debate meets between Glee Club and Orchestras on the question, "Resolved, that the three-year college plan should be continued during and after the war at the University."

These meets, all scheduled for Wednesdays at 9 p.m., will be held April 8, 15, 22 and 29. The Public Speaking Department will accept no entries for the contest after 7 p.m., Thursday, April 2.

The University chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debate fraternity sponsoring the contest, will award silver cups to the two winning organizations and each competing organization will use a team of two members, either actives or pledges.

Teams should be prepared to discuss both side of the question, Professor Bennett announced. Each speaker will be limited to a 10-minute constructive discussion and a five-minute rebuttal.

## Religion Essay Contest Offers \$50 Prize

• A FIFTY DOLLAR Prize Religious Contest for the best essay on the topic, "My Spiritual Responsibility to Our Democracy," is being sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs of the District of Columbia.

The contest is open to all junior and senior students of the University and of other colleges and universities in the District. The essays must contain not less than 800 words nor more than 1,000 and must be the original work of the contestant. Any books or articles consulted in its preparation must be included in a bibliography. Brief quotations and paraphrases of not more than 50 words will be permitted, provided they are duly credited to their authors.

The name of the author should not appear on any page of the essay, but only on a detachable title page. The three best essays from each school will be numbered and submitted to the judges without indication of their authorship. A statement signed by the teacher of each contestant must accompany each essay, advising that the contest rules have been followed.

Contest Closes May 1

The contest will end at midnight, May 1st. On or before that date, all entries must be in the hands of Dean Warren West of the School of Government, who is chairman of the Scholarship and Prize Committee of the University. Dr. Raymond John Seeger of the Physics Department, who is director of Religious Activities, is also a member of the committee.

The three best essays in each school are to be submitted to the District Federation Contest Committee chairman, Mr. Frank J. Mulken, on or before May 10th. Mrs. Mulken, speaking over radio station WWDC recently regarding this contest, said, "Because now more than ever we need to rebuild and refresh our faith to recapture the true freedom of our democracy, and because I believe God has a bigger and finer Divine Plan than man's in morally re-arranging the world; and because of spiritual reaching or response by students, it is my hope to awaken a deeper personal responsibility to God and fellowman through the student body, that this religious contest is to be realized."

Further information or assistance regarding this contest may be obtained from Dean West or Dr. Seeger.

## Women's Building Campaign Closes

• THE FOURTH annual campaign to raise funds for a Women's Activities Building closed this week with the announcement that \$122.10 had been added by this year's contributions.

Betty Munson, student leader of the drive, said: "We expected a smaller collection this year, since the war with its higher taxes and higher prices has cut into every one's surplus cash. But we shall continue our effort through coming years, because we are convinced that what we are striving for constitutes a real need."

The three captains who succeeded in collecting the greatest amounts of money in the push were: Virginia Smith, \$20.30; Eleanor Sholtes, \$12.60; and Nancy Ann White, \$12.10. Highest individual amount was \$30.00, collected by Eileen Shanahan. Included in the proposed building will be a swimming pool, bowling alleys, a dance hall, several gyms of different sizes, a sun room, offices for the Physical Education department, and incongruous with its title, will be for the enjoyment of men students and alumni as well as the women students.

## Dr. Hunt Marries

• DR. THELMA HUNT, daughter of the Jay G. Hunt of Eberwyn, Maryland, was married Sunday afternoon to Ernest Healy, Jr., of Arlington, at the Bethlehem Chapel in St. Paul. Dr. Hunt is head of the Psychology Department of the University.

## 10 Candidates Vie For Unique Honor; Judges Selected

• BEAUTY AND brawn will be rewarded Friday night at the annual Varsity Ball at the Shoreham Hotel, when the Cherry Tree Beauty Queen will be selected and Varsity men will be given honorary awards.

The dance is scheduled to begin at 10, will last till 1. The affair is informal, with music by Wally Hughes' Orchestra. The price is \$1.50, or a co-op book. Lee Page is the tentative Master of Ceremonies.

Highlighting the evening will be the long awaited choice of the University's loveliest coed, which will take place at intermission. Judges this year will consist of three Commissioned Officers, one from each branch of the Service. Announcement by contest heads that this year's winner would be selected by Service men broke a long standing tradition which had an outstanding star of stage or screen should select the University's number one beauty. Last year's queen was Pi Phi Jerry Matthews, chosen by Al Trehan, comedian.

Candidates for the sought-after title are: Betty Freyburger, Zeta Tau Alpha; Dulcie Fester, Delta Zeta; Marion Kinsel, Phi Mu; Raye Hudson, Chi Omega; Martha Brook, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Hawn, Kappa Delta; Peggy Kinsman, Phi Phi; Raye Dooley, Colonial Campus Club; Gertrude Engel, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Paula Zirpel, Sigma Kappa.

When the Glamour Parade by the beauty candidates is over, and while the judges are making their decision, the spotlight will shift to the Varsity men. John Picco, President of the Varsity House, will introduce members of the basketball and baseball teams to the audience. To date, none of the usual athletic awards are scheduled to be made. New Function Here

The Varsity Ball is a relatively new function on campus. It was started last year by Frank Mann, President of the Student Council, and will be sponsored by that organization again this year. Joanne Giles, Social Chairman of the Council, in charge of the Ball said, "The function of this dance is a special plan to give the Varsity men some recognition before the students for their work during the season. In past years, they have received no public recognition at all, except at the Alumni Banquet, a function that the students never seem to attend."

## International Students Mark Tenth Year

• PROFESSOR ALAN T. DIEBERT, advisor to students here from foreign countries, will commemorate the tenth anniversary of the founding of the International Students' Society at a tea to be held Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the International House.

The past presidents of the society are to be honored at the tea. Cayetano Nagac of the Philippines was the first president. Following him were Mrs. Anna Bodony Ibanez of Roumania, Fred Stevenson of the United States, Pascasio Quinones of Puerto Rico (now practicing medicine in P. R.), Lila Fern of the U. S., Mrs. Kitty Baart Lippert of the Netherlands, Alex Castro, son of the Minister of El Salvador, Mrs. Betty Burnett Wiens of the United States, Marcel Van Hemert of the Netherlands (now an officer in the Naval Air Corps), Lily Nikula of Finland, and this year's president, Otis Wilson of the United States.

Since its founding the society has presented a number of interesting annual "International Night." In addition to traditional parties, the programs, highlighted by an annual formal dance and picnics, Professor Diebert entertains the foreign students every year with a series of teas.

## Ragatz Predicts Japan's Downfall In Australia

• "AUSTRALIA will be Japan's turning point in the present war," declared Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, professor of European History and expert on Modern Imperialism, in a radio address entitled "The Far East Situation Today" over WWDC Thursday night.

Commenting on the past three months' turn in history, Dr. Ragatz showed how Japan has now risen to a dominant world power, and how her position has immobilized the American fleet by her most daring surprise attack in history, and then proceeded to reduce poorly protected Hong Kong, Burma, and Java "with methodical precision." "Once slowed down," Dr. Ragatz pointed out, "the Japanese will crack up under exhaustion. The future rests with the United Nations."



"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

Page Two

# CAMPUS MIRROR

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Features

New and novel twists of student life, as seen through the eyes of the collegiate press.

Tuesday, March 17, 1942

## Civilian West Point

"Education is the cheap defense of nations."—Edmund Burke.

THE FEDERAL government, in sponsoring defense courses, has done much for the ambitious youth of America. Adequate training could not possibly have been given those thousands of poverty-stricken youths now holding down strategic defense jobs had they not received aid from their government.

Once the war is over governmental aid to education ought not cease. It should be so broadened that every child in America may profit. This is no radical idea, but rather the logical extension of the long-used and never-abused grants-in-aid that our agriculture and vocational schools have been receiving for years.

A grant-in-aid system for high schools would be a most laudable contribution to the educational system of America. Of course no State would have to meet Federal standards unless it wished to. But if it didn't it should publicly admit the inferiority of its system and refuse the financial assistance that most States badly need.

Under uniform secondary education there would be no question that the 16 credits a Georgia High School graduate receives are the equal of those obtained by his brother in New York. Certainly educational equality is the essence of Democracy.

Higher education must also be fostered if Americans are to be truly educated. There should be a National University, subsidized by the Government, with low tuition for those who can pay and many scholarships, based on merit alone, available to those who are unable to finance their college careers, without assistance.

These scholarships should be awarded on a competitive basis, fifty going to each State, the winners to be determined by examinations supervised by the Civil Service Commission. One day set aside periodically on which to hold these examinations throughout the nation.

No longer can we afford to pigeon-hole our best brains behind soda fountains. In the future America must adopt some system to prevent her best minds from going to waste. What better method could be proposed than the one just outlined?

Our candidate for a National University is George Washington University.

Here in the nation's Capital, flanked on the one hand with lofty tradition and on the other with the dynamic forces of modern life, there is no better-suited institution in the nation.

Becoming the civilian's West Point and John Smith's Annapolis is unquestionably the ideal role for our University to play in the preservation of the Republic and the realization of a dynamic democracy.

## Well, What Happens Now?

V MAY BE for Victory, but you'd never know it to look at the results of the Victory Book Campaign at the University. The drive, which started in January, has so far netted only about 300 books contributed by University students.

In the face of almost complete apathy on the part of the student body, the campaign has gone on under the sponsorship of the Women's Student Government Association. The WSGA has given gone so far as to offer a cup to the student organization contributing the most books to the push, but still no very great response.

So, the campaign is drawing to a sorrowful close, and the quota of at least one book for every student at the University has not begun to be filled. Last week, Librarian Mason made a final desperate appeal to the student body to contribute before the drive closes, and "overwhelming" has not been the word to describe the answer to his appeal.

We're all doing a lot of talking right now about how we can beat all the war effort, and carrying out many of the suggestions made would require real sacrifice. But giving some books that you have long since read and will probably never touch again would not mean any sacrifice whatsoever. The V Book Campaign presents a concrete opportunity for everyone to contribute tangible aid to the nation.

## Dramatists Wonder

CUE AND CURTAIN productions are of excellent calibre. The plays selected for the year constitute a well rounded panorama of comedies, tragedies, mysteries, and melodramas. The acting is good, the direction beyond reproach. The audiences are always small however and we wonder why?

Cue & Curtain wonders what the students want. New faces? New shows? Serials? Mysteries? Comedies? Whatever is wanted can be supplied for the asking.



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## This Time, We'll Have to Win The Peace, and Preserve It

By C. JULES ROSE

THOSE OF US who live to see the end of this war may find ourselves envying those who perished on the field of battle.

Unquestionably the fortunes of the United Nations have taken a turn for the worse of late. TIME credits Japan with having won the battle of the Pacific. General Hugh Johnson states that ours has been an endless series of blunders since December 7. It seems that each new Axis victory may extend the war another year. So the road ahead is no bed of roses.

Before ultimate victory is ours, you and I, like the people of Britain, may be reduced to black bread and one egg a week—providing that we can afford to pay for that one egg. Clothing will be scarce, fuel difficult to secure, and the taxes may cut our income in half, while the prices we must pay for all we buy will be more than doubled.

People will rejoice when the news is first radioed from Berlin that the army of the Allies has emerged victorious after a long and hard war. And well might we be thankful to have won. But it is then that our task will begin.

Winning the war and losing the peace is the trick we did twenty years ago, this time we must really "finish the job." For us is the task of dismissing from our minds such who will surely cry, "No more wars for Britain!" "We really won the war!" "When will they start paying us back for lend lease?" In short we must bury a century and a half of isolation at a time most favorable for the growth and extension of it.

America cannot afford to be petty or small or mercenary with her fellow nations. We have too much at stake. This may well be our last opportunity to establish a workable peace. If we fail to "follow through" this time as we did in 1920, civilization is doomed, and two generations of Americans will have perished in vain. If we profit by our past experience, however, neither those who gave their last full measure of devotion in the first war for Democracy or those who now carry the torch can be said to have died for a lost cause.

If the last two decades have proved anything they have revealed that American thinking must change. While our foreign policy now, as before, must be based on self-interest alone, it should now be apparent our national interests can best be served by the existence of world prosperity and peace. So we must do all in our power to achieve these ends. While the bubble-brains might think that we are aiding other nations to our own detriment the best minds of the nation will recognize the fact that by aiding others we are actually helping ourselves.

December seventh marked the end of an old era and a beginning

of a new. Pearl Harbor showed beyond question that, try as we might to stay out, any world war is bound to be our war too. This is as clear as the parable of the 30's where it was evident that the failure of an Austrian banking establishment causing a financial depression in Europe had its repercussions throughout the entire world. And like it or not we were in the thick of it.

We had breadlines in San Francisco because of the economic collapse of Europe in the late twenties. We are now fighting because a man named Adolf Hitler reformed the Rhineland a few years ago.

If there will be another financial collapse we will be a party to it. We are doomed to get in the next war too. (Mark Twain said that we Americans couldn't even watch a dog fight without taking sides.) What, then, have we to lose by joining those efforts to prevent wars and depressions?

Many beat their breasts and boast, "If it wouldn't have been for me we'd now be in the League of Nations." I wonder if we could possibly be any worse off if we had joined the League?

The entire world is but one huge economic bloc. We are one of the most important members of that bloc, and as such, cannot afford to shirk our responsibility. It is admittedly beyond the scope of little minds, but incredible as it may seem if the Nile overflows and a famine results in Egypt we as a nation will ultimately be as much affected as were the wheat crop of the Mid-West destroyed by dust storms.

Those who charge, "All we should do now is think of defeating Hitler," lack both foresight and hindsight. For unless we think of peace now we will, at the end of the war, be as intellectually and psychologically unprepared as we were in 1920, and if we are, the results in twenty years will be just the same.

We are not fighting Hitler. It is bigger than that. We are fighting Hitlerism, a form of government or perhaps misgovernment, that has arisen due to the existence of certain basic economic and nationalistic factors. Hitler is a symbol of failure, the failure of the men of Versailles to eliminate or alleviate economic stress and political injustice. If we fail again the civilized world will have something much more terrifying than Nazism to contend with.

What a paradox! Millions believe winning the war worth their blood and sweat and tears, but only a handful think that winning the peace is worth a second thought! Probably these procrastinators prefer leaving the task to generations yet unborn "to finish" in 1960. Won't we ever learn that Sherman's definition of war applies also to a "hodge-podge" peace?

## Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR

THE HATCHET

In discussing the air raid drill which was held on the campus March 4th, with some of my friends, I found that many of them shared my opinion that although for the first drill it came off rather smoothly, there were definitely some parts of it that were not efficiently run. Perhaps if these are mentioned they can be corrected before the next drill.

Although I heard the air raid alarm, many of the students were not aware of its occurrence until the drill was all over. Moreover, when I, as designated fire-watcher, asked where my post was, I was told not to bother but to go to one of the shelter rooms on the second floor of Building C. When I reached the second floor, I found that the black-out curtains had not been drawn in the hall and that the curtains in shelter room 206 had not been drawn either.

I have no idea how many other fire-watchers were not given instructions as to their duties. I would like to suggest that before the next drill (as soon as possible, in fact) there be a meeting of all persons who were assigned positions in the civilian defense set-up so that they will know exactly what their duties are and where their posts are located. There are probably a host of other related problems that could be discussed at such a meeting, such as involving more people in first-aid classes and in the civilian defense program as a whole.

Sincerely yours,  
JOYCE FENIMORE, '45

Gallups Island,

Boston, Mass.

March 6, 1942

Dear "Hatchet":

Just a line from a former G. W. student who left the University to do a stretch with Uncle Sam's forces. I haven't heard much from the dear old Alma Mater since I left to join the ranks of the U. S. Coast Guard and I am writing to know if there might be an extra copy of "The Hatchet" around each week that might be sent my way. It would be a welcome sight if you could oblige.

The news from the University doesn't get up here to Boston very often and when it does it is condensed to microscopic content and it is not very satisfying. So let's have the news before it happens, true to your inimitable style. Here in the island hospital, where I am working as a Pharmacist's Mate, 3rd class, there is no dearth of activity but a little variety and scandal would serve to relieve the monotony of routine.

I am sorry that I cannot add any witty and amusing stories similar to those submitted by the lads in the Army camps but at this time those stories will have to be skipped. We have many amusing happenings but for now I will not indulge in them. This letter is merely a request for "The Hatchet" and extending my heartiest greetings to those who might be interested.

Thanks in advance.  
W. J. Creighton, Ph.M.Sc.  
U.S.C.G.  
Gallups Island  
Boston, Massachusetts.

## Avukah to Hold Skating Party

AVUKAH will hold a skating party Monday, March 23, at the Coliseum. The group will meet in front of Columbian House at 8:15, and leave together for the rink.

## Cheerleaders Approach Efficiency

JEAN CROWTHER'S new course in cheerleading has reached the point where the prospective adagio artists are becoming almost proficient. They've passed the elementary stages of turns and flips and are now approaching the baton-twirling stage. All of the members in the class are scheduled to report to Columbian House Friday night at 8:15, equipped with broomsticks. A lack of batons has forced the students to return to the simpler way of life. In addition to the members already enrolled, all students desirous of attaining a position on the cheerleading staff will be welcomed at Friday night's meeting.



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LUCKY 13

COLGATE UNIVERSITY WAS FOUNDED BY 13 MEN WITH 13 DOLLARS AND 13 PRAYERS!



## Campus Caravan

By ANNE CATHERINE EMMERT

GREETINGS FROM the Campus Caravan with its carload of sense and nonsense gleaned from American camp. . .

Construction of the University of Maryland's new armory is scheduled to begin this week, thanks to the lifting of steel priorities. The building is expected to be completed by November 15 of this year.

One hundred and fifty students at William and Mary are now eating in the new cafeteria, opened last Sunday. A lounge room, soda fountain, and book store are still in the making.

Just before the exhibit of modern surrealist art in Birmingham, an employee of the gallery called the newspaper and asked for the return of the explanatory book so that the pictures could be hung right side up. No cracks intended!

Several buildings at Southwestern University have been converted into temporary barracks for soldiers being transferred from Florida to Texas.

Wow! McGill must really be making the most of their black-outs! Remember the choice excerpt from the Daily we quoted last week? Here's a follow-up:

Co-ed: Backout's over. Why don't you turn on the lights?

Med: No use, taking any chances, you know.

Co-ed: That's what I mean—turn on those lights!

Alabama Polytech is really going to put their profs through the third degree. The Plainsman invites all students to drop any criticism of their professors, constructive or otherwise, in a box at the polls at the time of spring elections. They need not identify themselves and their sentiments won't be traced. The results will be studied with an eye to improvement.

Up at Lehigh a young man worked out a beautiful plan. He went to a friend and said, "You do the work in Course A, and I'll do the work in Course B, and we'll trade." That being okay with party of the second kind, he went on to another friend and said, "You do the work in Course B, and I'll do the work in Course A, and we'll exchange."

Then he went to sleep while those other fellows you've heard about did all the work. He managed the trading beautifully, but the other two guys got together afterwards. We'll stop here, because so far it makes a lovely story.

Dimes for defense . . . beginning Monday every person in Moravian College for Women, faculty and students alike, will drop a dime into the box in the Main Hall. The dimes will be used to purchase supplies—splints, bandages, antiseptics and other necessities—for the college first aid station.

So they really do exist! Add to your list of absent-minded profs the psychology instructor at the University of Kentucky who strode into class one morning with roll book in hand. According to custom, he began calling names from his little list. After calling six or so, without a single "Here," he stared at his students with amazement.

"Goodness! Is this Friday?" he shrieked, as he dashed out of the empty room.

Take a number from one to ten! That's what Pitt women are doing for Heavy-Hop dates. Men will register at the Heavy-Hop bureau, and will receive a number in return for a description of themselves. Women will pick the description that fits their "ideal man"; and the number opposite the description will determine the man who will get the date.

## Slide Rule Slants

By RANDALL and HOLOMB

LITTLE doings in a big town last night down at the Hay Adams. Theta Tau initiated three new members, Cliff Williamson, Eddy Snylle, David Carlson, and at the same time had a banquet and dance (and a reunion at the A & W). During the banquet the Dean said a few words, and Deacon Ames presented Bob Weston with a cigar for his limitations of the Deacon. We'd like to see the tables reversed, and see the Deacon imitate Bob Weston.

We want to bring up the subject of Summer school again and see to it that every one understands how it is going to work. Starting in June a regular semester will start, offering the same things that would ordinarily be given in the fall, then in the fall, early in October, the next semester will start, and here the subject ordinarily offered in the spring term will be given.

We have just received news of the Annual Engineers' Banquet. On April 25 at the lounge in the New University Auditorium a noted speaker will join us for the evening. We believe it will be the first big affair to be held in the Auditorium, and this year it will really be a big affair. Take our advice and save that date.

The M.E.'s send us the following note to be published:

"A.S.M.E. of G.W. will have a joint meeting with the University of Maryland on Wednesday, March 18. Mr. C. W. Gibson, Engineering Manager of the Bell Aircraft Corp., will speak on the technical aspects of the Alracobra and show a movie entitled 'Pursuit of Freedom.' All A.S.M.E. members are requested to meet at 7:00 p.m. in front of the Dean's office so that you may attend this meeting in a group."

Don't forget Sigma Tau tomorrow, and Theta Tau and Council next Wednesday.

## Petals of Humor

A CERTAIN HISTORY professor is assigning as required reading for his classes a series of articles by a certain Hatchet columnist. Not because the articles are particularly brilliant but rather to show his classes the terrible mess one who writes of current events gets himself into if he hasn't first had History 40 as a background!

"THE CAPTAIN climbed the stairs. The captain climbed the stairs. The captain climbed the stairs. The captain climbed the stairs. The captain climbed the stairs. The captain climbed the stairs. It was the Empire State Building."—Murray Berdick.

FRIENDS OF BEN COOPER receive letters from him apologizing for the typing. Ben says he uses the Columbus system. First he finds a key, then he lands on it.

THE GIGGLING last week in a certain Constitutional Law class can be attributed to the professor's saying, "Now whom will we have recite next? Oh yes, Mr. X. A most peculiar case, in a stage whisper someone cried, 'Mr. X sure is.'"

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**Footballers Start  
Spring Workouts  
On Monday**

# Hatchet Sports

**Badminton Tourney  
Enters Semi-Finals  
Next Week**

## Morris Resigns as Head Baseball Coach

### Pressure of Work Given as Reason For Sudden Action

**Team Practicing in Tabernacle  
Under Ass't Coach DeAngelis**

By CHARLES DAUGHERTY

• COACH ED MORRIS, head coach of baseball since its inception as a major sport at the University in 1933, has submitted his resignation. In a letter to Max Farrington, Director of Athletics, Morris declared that "commitments relative to the war program and the increased pressure of my own business" have made it



Ed Morris

necessary for him to resign his position. His successor as head coach has not been named.

Because of his standing as a leading business man in Washington, Mr. Morris has occupied a position unique among head coaches of major sports in a large university. His coaching has been a sideline to his business by necessity rather than by choice, for his interest in the University has been unflagging. Text of his letter to Mr. Farrington follows:

March 14, 1942

Mr. Max Farrington,  
Director of Athletics,  
The George Washington  
University,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Max:

Because of commitments relative to the war program and the increased pressure of my own business, it has become necessary for me to resign, herewith, as Coach of Baseball.

I take this action with sincere regret. As you know, I am extremely interested in the progress of the University, particularly as it relates to the general athletic policy and to baseball, with which sport I have been associated since its inception in 1933. My resignation from active service in no way terminates my interest, and I trust you will call upon me whenever you feel that I can be of any assistance in the development of your program.

Circumstances beyond my control have made it impossible for me to make this decision at an earlier date. However, I understand that preliminary indoor training has been progressing during my absence, and I am confident that my assistants, Vinnie De Angelis and Otis Zahn, are well qualified to handle the situation until such time as a new head coach is appointed.

With kindest personal regards, and assurance of my continued interest and support, I am,

Sincerely,

E. K. MORRIS

Under the direction of Vinnie De Angelis a practically all-veteran nine has been practicing indoors. If weather permits, outdoor practice will be initiated this week. Of chief interest in preliminary work-outs have been the performances of Billy Robertson, expected to fill a regular catcher's berth this year, and Red Kloak, the only hold-over pitcher from last year's squad.

### Bird Swatters Smash Way Into Semi-Finals of Tourney

• AS THE MIXED Doubles Badminton Tourney rolled into the quarter-final round last Thursday and Friday nights, eight teams of bird swatters were able to out-smash their opponents. Out of these eight teams, seven found themselves in the quarter-final round. In one of the fastest matches seen in this year's tournament, Ruth Weltzman and Jack Crowell defeated Joan Giles and Norman Dancy in a three game match. Weltzman-Crowell won 15 to 11, 12 to 15, and 17 to 16, putting them in the quarter-finals. In the other two matches on Thursday night, Cathy Moore and Al Ramasco downed Betty Owens and Jim Rausch 15 to 5 and 15 to 9, and Faye Griffith and Howard Vorder Bruegge won over Jean Nessell and Murdaugh Madden 15 to 2 and 15 to 1.

Friday night five other matches

were played. Martha Seabee and Hal Moore defeated Margaret Floeckher and Bob Howard 15 to 6 and 15 to 12, and Faye Griffith and Howard Vorder Bruegge won over Dorothy Klyce and Frank Tutwiler 15 to 3 and 15 to 1.

H. K. Griffith, last year's runner-up in the men's singles tournament, and his partner, Lillie Naiman, took two straight from Susan McNeese and Stan Ziobro 15 to 5 and 15 to 1. In a late second round match Rosemary Trone and Enrico Seno handed Jane Stauffer and Bob Croetinger a 15 to 4 and 15 to 6 defeat.

Al Haringer, Intramural Director, announced Sunday that the semi-finals will be played next week. He also stated that the drawings for the Men's Badminton Singles Tournament will be held and posted this week.

### Coed Basketers Chosen To Play Alumni Saturday

• SELECTION of the University Coed Varsity Basketball Team, which will play the Alumni on Saturday, March 21, marked the highlight in girls' sports this week. Those selected for the team are: forwards, Camille Craig, Dot Travis and Peggy Kinsman; guards, Helen Marie Byars, Florida Franklin, and Jane Stauffer; and subs, Lorna Grayson, forward, and Betty Adams guard. The majority of the berths on the team were won by seniors. Dot Travis, soph, and Jane Stauffer, freshman, being the sole non-seniors on the team.

The Senior team defeated the Sophomores 26-22, in the class championship game in the Tin Tabernacle last Monday. Camille Craig, alternating between forward and guard positions, was again high scorer for the Seniors with 12 points. Forwards, Peggy Kinsman and Kitty Hershey, while not scoring as many points, nevertheless turned in fine performances, as did Senior guards Helen Marie Byars and Florida Franklin. For the Sophomores, high score of 14 points was attained by Dot Travis, ably assisted, however, by forwards Evelyn Weber and Claudia Stuart, and guards Betty Adams and Marty Diven.

**Varsity**  
Camille Craig, f.  
Dot Travis, f.  
Peggy Kinsman, f.  
Helen Byars, g.  
Florida Franklin, g.  
Jane Stauffer, g.

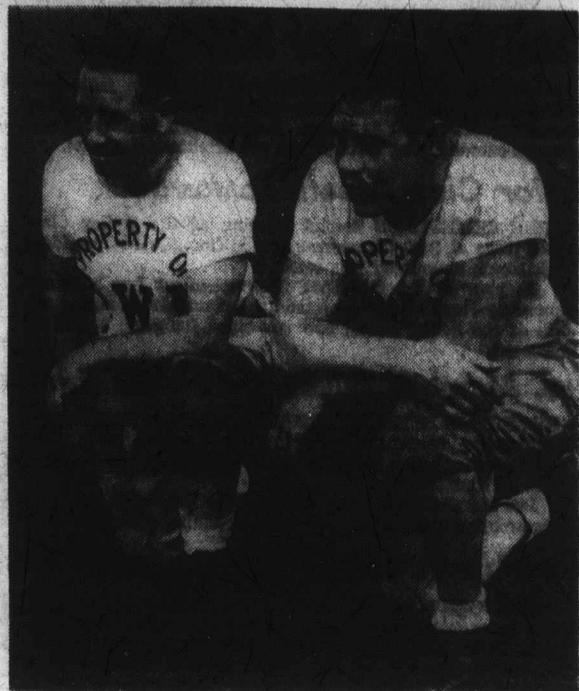
**Even**  
Camille Craig, f.  
Dot Travis, f.  
Peggy Kinsman, f.  
Helen Byars, g.  
Florida Franklin, g.  
Betty Adams, g.

**Senior**  
Kitty Hershey, f.  
Camille Craig, f.  
Peggy Kinsman, f.  
Helen Byars, g.  
Florida Franklin, g.  
Mary Louise Marren, g.

**Subs**  
Lorna Grayson, f.  
Betty Adams, g.

**Subs**  
Kitty Hershey, f.  
Jane Thomson, f.  
Mary Louise Marren, g.  
Marty Diven, g.

**Sophomore**  
Dot Travis, f.  
Claudia Stuart, f.  
Jane Thomson, f.  
Betty Adams, g.  
Marty Diven, g.  
Mary Shugg, g.



Football Coach Reinhart and Assistant Hanken

### Football Practice to Begin Monday at Field on 21st St.

**38 Men Expected to Report Opening  
Day; Many Stars Will Be Missing**

• THE UNIVERSITY Athletic Department announced yesterday that spring football practice will begin Monday, with approximately 38 candidates expected to report. Practices this year will be held on the lot at the south end of 21st Street, opposite the Army-Navy buildings, instead of on the Polo Field where they were held last year.

The latter has been made into a parking lot in a move hardly understood by the Athletic Department, since cars, tires, etc., are being rationed and a less number of cars are in use. But the nearness of the 21st Street practice field will save a lot of time and will be a definite advantage in this respect.

Coaches Reinhart, Hanken and Nowasky will have approximately four weeks in which to get a definite line on the material they will have available this fall. The allowance of freshmen to compete in some games of certain sports has helped the pitiful football situation somewhat. But graduations, the draft, and enlistments have hit the team hard.

Already gone are such stalwarts as Paul Nugent, Dan Douglas, and

Walter Welc. But when September, 1942, rolls around, added to this list will be Burnell Martinson, Walt Fedora, Johnny Picco, Floyd McGinn, Stanley Ziobro, Henry Agusiowicz, and possibly several others.

Since baseball practice is now going on, and games scheduled for the end of the month, a number of football players will not take part in spring practice. These include "Scotty" Gudmonson and Jim Graham.

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### Kappa Sigs Gain Finals In Bowling

**TDX, Sigs, SAE  
Lead Table Tennis  
Leagues Near End**

• DESPITE a 161 game by Teke Bill Deeter, a game that included four strikes and three spares for the highest game of the season in League B, the Kappa Sigma bowlers clinched a place in the finals this week by taking the odd game from Tau Kappa Epsilon. In League A however, the final result will have to await decision of the Interfraternity Council, because of the tie in games won and lost between Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi, both teams having a record of 12 and 3 for the season.

Ordinarily the title would be decided by pin-fall, but the problem is complicated by the fact that the Sig Eps won three of their games by forfeit, and it was undecided as to whether the three games they rolled at that time for pin-fall could be considered a league game.

In League A matches the Theta Deltas won 2 games from Pi Kappa Alpha, a feat duplicated by the Sig Eps against Sigma Nu. Phi Sigma Kappa was knocked from the league lead, although it beat Kappa Alpha 2-1. League B results included, in addition to the Kappa Sig victory, a 2-1 win by Delta Tau Delta over Sigma Chi, a 2-1 drubbing of Sigma Alpha Epsilon by Acacia.

Bowling					
League A			League B		
	W	L		W	L
TDX	12	3	KS	11	4
SPE	12	3	TKE	10	5
PSK	11	4	SX	9	6
SN	4	11	SAE	5	10
KA	3	12	Acacia	4	8
PI KA	3	12	DTD	3	9

PI KA	3	12	DTD	3	9
Table Tennis					
League A	W	L	League B	W	L
TDX	4	0	SX	4	0
KA	2	1	SAE	3	0
PSK	2	2	Acacia	1	2
SN	2	2	KS	1	2
SPE	1	3	TKE	0	3
PI KA	0	3	DTD	0	4

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### Basketball Statistics Tell Story of Colonial Losses

**Only Two Players Reach 100 Mark;  
Score Season Total of 952 Points**

By THERON RICE

• ONE LAST look at the past court season, before "King Baseball" ascends his throne, reveals that the Colonial cagers' fairly successful season of 11 wins and 9 losses could have read 17 wins and 3 losses had a total of 18 points been scored at the proper times. The Buffmen lost three games by 3 points and three others by 1 point, with missed foul shots a leading factor in every loss.

But the most significant fact, in the complete statistics just compiled by the Press Bureau, lies in the individual scoring records. Last season, every member of the starting lineup, scored at least 122 points while the entire team scored 1,037. But this year only three players reached the 100 mark: Zunic scored 258, Gilham 155, and McNeil 100 of the team total of 952.

Though they had a winning season, won the District title, and placed second in the Southern Conference in their first year as a member team, the Buffmen were still a bit disappointing. As Coach Reinhart told the players several times, they simply weren't playing the brand of ball they were capable of playing, and the little things were beating them.

Varsity Record			
G. W.	22	Wako Forest	27
G. W.	23	Oklahoma A. & M.	30
G. W.	25	Oklahoma	35
G. W.	43	Indiana	42
G. W.	67	Clemson	34
G. W.	35	Wake Forest	39
G. W.	37	Duke	36
G. W.	46	Georgetown	36
G. W.	43	Army	32
G. W.	47	Maryland	29
G. W.	54	Virginia	36
G. W.	46	St. John's	50
G. W.	69	Furman	18
G. W.	61	Richmond	33
G. W.	55	Duke	33
G. W.	49	Washington & Lee	38
G. W.	38	V. M. I.	36
G. W.	44	V. M. I.	32
G. W.	42	Georgetown	31
G. W.	43	William & Mary	44

### Kinsman Shoots Eighth in Nation

• PLACING IN the top ten of the national individual intercollegiate rifle match for the second consecutive year, Peggy Kinsman came in eighth with a 494 out of a possible 500. Last year she came in fifth with two other University riflewomen placing third and ninth.

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LESS NICOTINE IN  
THE SMOKE



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## Mexican Labor Head Talks Here

Toledano Outlines Progress Made Under Revolution

By MARGARET CHILD

• "THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION is proof that when a truly democratic effort is made it does create good for the people and stimulates other peoples to the same goals," declared Vicente Lombardo Toledano in a brief address here Saturday to some hundred and fifty political science, Spanish, and economics students.

Toledano, in his capacity as president of the Confederación de Trabajadores Latino-Americanos, which has a membership of over four million in the twenty-one southern republics, is in Washington to "offer the help of this movement to the labor and to the people of the United States in defending democracy."

"It has been said," declared the former leader of the Confederación de Trabajadores Mexicanos, "that the Mexican Revolution is a Bolshevik movement. It has been said that it is a capitalistic revolution. Some people have gone as far as to say that it is more important than the Russian Revolution. What the Mexican Revolution really is is a democratic movement realized by the masses to obtain two purposes, economic liberty and social freedom, which includes real independence from an international point of view."

"These two objects," Senor Toledano continued, "point out that Mexico has been in the past a semicolonial and semifeudal country."

In Mexico, Toledano explained, three-fourths of the people live by the land, yet until 1910 only a privileged minority owned this land, and consequently held power over the men who tilled it. This concentration of wealth and power had existed for over fifty years. It was a monopoly of the soil, a regime of economic, political, and cultural oppression. And of this controlling minority, many were foreign capitalists who exploited the country.

"Mexico has a right to have her laws respected by foreigners. It was the behavior of the foreign capitalists to consider Mexico a weak nation which led to the oil expropriations," declared Toledano, who was a leader in that movement. "The highest judiciary in Mexico, the Supreme Court, drew up a sentence asking the oil companies to sign agreements providing for collective bargaining. They refused. Hence the conflict surpassed being merely one between labor and capital. It was rather a conflict for the sovereignty of Mexico."

Concentration and exploitation have been replaced by the Ejido, "a system as old as the country itself," by which the land, although government-owned, is proportioned among the communities, each group working its lot for its own purposes. Unlike Russia, however, where the state owns everything, in Mexico property is generally privately-owned, emphasized Toledano.

After his ten-minute address, Senor Toledano, whose appearance was at the request of Dr. Luis Quintanilla, the Mexican Minister to the United States and instructor here of the Current Trends in Latin American Politics course, answered questions put to him by the students.

## GW Service Men To Get Hatchet

• WE MAY not know everything that's going on in Australasia, but the boys in Australasia want to know what's going on here.

In order that the University alumni and former students in the armed forces of the nation may keep in touch with the campus, and learn everything that's going on here, names of such students are sought by the Hatchet.

Names of alumni may be turned in to the Comptroller's Office in Corcoran Hall.

## Dance Group

(Continued from Page 1)

ment and to introduce the theme variations, Enterprise, Pathos, Diversion, Generosity, and Power. These variations are performed to modern American piano music by such composers as George Gershwin and Isadore Prede. This suite and "The Lancers," another dance by the Master Group, will comprise the latter part of the program.

Poetry will be used again when the Orchestral group dances to the poem of Carl Sandburg, "The People, Yes." The conclusion of another dance on the program, "Refugee in Flight," will be accompanied by the reading of poetry.

The first part of the program will include dances by classes of the University and by members of Orchestral and Junior Orchestral. "Street Scenes," the first number, presents two aspects of city life, "Rush Hour" and "Spring Parade." "Absentmindedness" is a character dance by Helen Marie Byars, portraying a grandmother who has lost her glasses. A primitive ritual dance will be given to conclude this part of the program.

Thomas Simmons, Washington composer, has written the music for "Round Dance," by Elizabeth Burnett, dance instructor, and Neal Henderson, "The Lancers," by the Master group of Orchestral, is also accompanied by an original composition of Mr. Simmons.

The program will be given at Roosevelt High School Auditorium at 8:30 on Thursday evening, March 19. There is no admission charge. The auditorium is located at 13th and Upshur Streets, N. W.



UP IN THE AIR—Jane Thompson leaps for the camera atop the roof of Strong Hall as Orchestral, Modern Dance Society, rehearses for their annual Concert to be given Thursday at Roosevelt High School.

## Cat, Plumber, and Politics Supply Drama in Radio Show

• A COLUMBIA workshop production entitled "The Pussy Cat and the Expert Plumber Who Was a Man," a fantasy by Arthur Miller, was presented by Cue and Curtain Thursday night at 10:30 over WWDC.

The play featured a clever cat who learned to speak and conceived the idea that he could improve a city by becoming a mayor. He succeeded in his plan by blackmailing all the prominent people of the city, but when he attempted to become Governor of the State his plans were thwarted by an expert plumber who had nothing to conceal.

"Bid for Happiness" will be the next presentation of the group Thursday at 10:30 p.m. over the same station. It is a drama about an actress whose happy life with her husband was split up because of her love for the stage. Featured in the play will be Bill Appleby, Arnold Ostrow, Bill Chenoweth, Virginia Nalls and others.

Lead part of the talking cat was portrayed by Arnold Ostrow and Mel Pototsky enacted the mayor. Marjorie McCabe as Adele and Jay Johnston as George handled important roles while Bill Chenoweth played the role of a drunken committeeman.

The production was directed by Elaine Berry, president of Cue and Curtain.

## Popular Demand Returns Tables To Buff 'n' Blue

• ANOTHER Buff and Blue Room has been scheduled for March 27, 9 to 12 p.m., complete with regular night club setting and a floor show provided by Cue and Curtain. Music will be furnished by Frank Mann's Orchestra.

Tables and waiters were missing from the last Student Club affair, held November 28, in an experiment to test the popularity of a "tag" dance. However, George Eyster, director of the Buff and Blue Room Committee, stated that the traditional night club idea will be used again at the coming dance, and that the program is to follow the same plan as those of the previous dances.

## Fratres et Sorores

Shades of Julius Caesar! Greeks Celebrate Ides of March With Parties and Stuff

By Betty Endersbee

• CELEBRATING EVERYTHING FROM Founders' Day to the Ides of March kept the Greeks around Campus on their toes all last week.

SIGMA NU ENTERTAINING beauty queen contestants and last year's beauty queen, Jerry Mathews, at dinner last Saturday . . . working on costumes and decorations for the Frontier Ball on Saturday . . . losing Reed Baldrige and pledge Mac Cameron to the Air Corps . . . entertaining two visiting brothers from North Carolina and five from W. & L. CHI OMEGA INTRODUCING the new pledges at their Pledge Formal last Tuesday night at the Wardman Park . . . electing Harriet Weber, president; Sara Thompson, vice-president; Phyllis Sparks, secretary; Margaret Bell Norton, treasurer, and Barbara Ames, pledge mistress. PHI SIGMA KAPPA CELEBRATING Founders' Day with a banquet at the House last Saturday . . . entertaining a visiting brother from the University of Kentucky.

Sig Eps Celebrate Founders Day with Banquet

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ENTERTAINING their National Field Secretary, Catherine Cudlip . . . being entertained by Sigma Nu next Sunday at a tea dance.

KAPPA SIGMA CELEBRATING the winning of the bowling league tournament with a party last Saturday night . . . curtailing all future social events until they are sure they won't catch Seottie Garrigan's mumps . . . George Stakeman leaving town for the weekend, destination unknown . . . Rees Gillespie pinning Rucia Ray off campus.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA HOLDING Open House for charity next Sunday evening.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON GOING Roman with a Roman Holiday last Saturday . . . installing their new officers on Sunday . . . Bud Brown pinning Shirley Higgins from Bucknell with Fred Kingman's pin (the new pins haven't arrived yet) . . . celebrating Founders' Day with a banquet at the Kennedy-Warren tonight.

ZETA TAU ALPHA ENTERTAINING all sorority pledges with a St. Patrick's Day tea today . . . entertaining their Province President from March 25 to 27 while she inspects their chapter.

KAs, ADPis Elect New Officers

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON EATING and dancing at their Founders' Day Banquet and Dance at the Carlton last Friday . . . Jack Colbert, traveling secretary, and Admiral Towers were the main speakers. . . James Cash pinning Betty Warner.

DELTA ZETA PLAYING bridge in the rooms last Saturday afternoon. KAPPA ALPHA SENDING Wendell McCulloch off to the Army after a party last Saturday night . . . honoring new initiates at a dance next Saturday night . . . electing officers—Bill Pollard, president; Norman Dancy, vice-president; Ernest Baynard, secretary, and Howard Vorder Bruegge, Interfraternity delegate.

ALPHA DELTA PI ELECTING new officers—Anna Bean, president; Eugene Smothers, vice-president; Frances Rucker, corresponding secretary; Barbara Simons, recording secretary, and Kitty Riggelman, Panhellenic delegate . . . welcoming Mary Webster back to school . . . and exchanging dinner with Chi O last Monday night.

SIGMA CHI PLAYING everything from "hearts" to "pig" at an informal party last Saturday . . . sending Brother Jan Rus off to Philadelphia . . . entertaining four visiting brothers from Hampden-Sydney College over the weekend.

SAEs, Sigma Chis Entertained by TRES

KAPPA DELTA BEING entertained last Sunday by the neighboring KD chapter at Maryland U. at tea . . . serving tea for the parents of the new pledges next Sunday.

PI BETA PHI EXCHANGING dinner with Kappa Alpha next Thursday night . . . being entertained by SAE at a tea dance next Sunday afternoon . . . holding a shower for Kitty Fuller last Friday night in the rooms . . . Barbara Thurman going to Boston last weekend.

DELTA TAU DELTA DANCING informally at the House this Saturday night . . . Harold Howland and Owen Wheeler representing the chapter at the Southern Division Convention in Atlanta . . . formally christening their three kittens before an informal cocktail party this Friday evening.

ACACIA BOWLING with SAE last Saturday and ping-pong with them last Sunday.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON ENTERTAINING the president and social chairman of Sigma Chi at dinner last Sunday, the president, social chairman and council delegate of SAE last week at dinner . . . Lieutenant Pete Mirras visiting at the House last week.

PI KAPPA ALPHA ENTERTAINING thirty selectees with the help of a group of OGD girls and various entertainers from stage shows and floor shows being shown in town . . . Alum Ted Gray visiting.

THETA DELTA CHI PLANNING their Washington Graduates Association Annual Banquet on March 26 . . . playing PIKA in ping-pong last Sunday . . . following the ping-pong games with a dance and buffet supper . . . electing new officers: Jim Bacon, president; Jack Quintrell, recording secretary; Ted Sonnenberg, corresponding secretary; Les Osier, treasurer, and John McCabe, herald.

## Campus News in Brief

### Forty Students Polish Apples

• FORTY STUDENTS surrounded professors from the Business Administration, Economics and Statistics staffs as Mortar Board served lunch in Columbian House last Wednesday. President Mary Jo Oslin announces that Language professors will University Mortar Boards met with the Maryland chapter be the guests of the last luncheon scheduled for next month, for luncheon Saturday.

### Chem Frat to Hold Rush Smoker

• ALPHA CHI SIGMA, professional chemistry fraternity, announces a rush smoker to be held at Wardman Park Hotel Saturday, March 21, at 8 p.m. Captain Van Heukeroth will discuss camouflaging through the use of chemical agents.

### Senior Class Meets Tomorrow

• THIS SEMESTER'S second meeting of the Senior Class takes place at 8:30 tomorrow night in Gov. 2, class president Dick Burns announced this week.

In view of the fact that Commencement has been advanced to June 3, it is expected that plans for changing the date of the Senior Prom, now scheduled for June 6, will be discussed.

### Rev. Marshall Gives Third Talk Friday

• REVEREND PETER MARSHALL, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will deliver the third of his Lenten addresses in Chapel, Friday, March 20. His subject will be "Fact or Phantom?"

Dr. Marshall will also speak at the Vesper Service, tomorrow evening at 8 p.m., Columbian House, second floor.

### Make-Up Artist to Instruct Home Ecs

• INSTRUCTION IN THE ART of make-up will be given the Home Economics Club by a Norman Merle Studio representative in Columbian House at 7:30, Thursday evening.

At a recent meeting the club re-elected Marge Forgey president and installed Zoe Largess as vice-president. Myrtle Manke was chosen secretary, Helen de Frees, treasurer, and Marian Jagers, publicity director.

### It's Beethoven Thursday Night

• A BEETHOVEN sonata will highlight the program of piano and violin solos to be played at the meeting of the Symphony Club in the front room of Columbian House Thursday at 8 p.m.

Further selections will include Debussy's "Claire de Lune," preludes of Chopin, Gypsy airs on the violin, and concerti of Paganini and Bach.

### Philosophers to Discuss God

• THE MOOT QUESTION, "Is It Morally Necessary to Believe in God?" will be taken up by Phi Sigma Rho, Philosophy society, at its first spring meeting tomorrow night at 8:30 in Columbian House.

Phi Sigma Rho this semester is observing its tenth consecutive year on the campus.

### Geology Lecture

• JACK DAVIDSON of the Alaska branch of the Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, will lecture on "Geology and Geography of Alaska" illustrating with slides and Kodachromes in the Government Hall basement at 9:30 Wednesday.

### TYPISTS WANTED

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## 51 Professors Attend AAUP Meeting

• FIFTY-ONE university professors attended the regional meeting of the American Association of University Professors held at Wesley Hall on March 14.

Professor Richard N. Owens of the University was chairman of the committee for organizing and planning of the meeting.

Prof. Homer Martin of the University of Maryland in speaking to this representative body of university professors contrasted the last war with the present one. He stated that a lower income on university endowments and a smaller registration of graduate and professional students would reduce the university income. However, the importance of the university is evident in this war. Not only do the schools provide scientists but many valuable translators have been trained for government intelligence staffs.

## Easter Recess Cut; Finals on May 20

• A REVISION of the University calendar to limit the Easter recess to two days, April 3 and 4, has been approved by the Board of Trustees, according to an announcement by President Cloyd H. Marvin.

Final classes of the second semester will be held on May 16. Commencement has been advanced from June 10 to June 3, and Baccalaureate to May 31. Semester exams will begin on May 20 and will last through May 29.

## CIRCLE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 17-18

"NEW YORK TOWN" with Fred MacMurray, Mary Martin, Robert Preston, Akim Tamiroff, Superman Cartoon and Stage Comedy.

Thursday, March 19—"BUY ME THAT TOWN" with Lloyd Nolan, Constance Moore, Albert Dekker, News-Caroon—Two Reel Musical.

Friday, March 20—"GO WEST YOUNG LADY" with Penny Singleton, Glenn Ford, Ann Miller, Charlie Ruggles, Allan Jenkins, New Leon Errol Comedy (Man-I-Cured).

Saturday, March 21—"GLAMOUR BOY" with Jackie Cooper, Susanna Foster, Walter Abel, News and Selected Shorts.

Sunday and Monday, March 22-23—"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" starring Monte Woolley, Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan.

## Two Psych Profs Get Grants-in-Aid

• THE AMERICAN Association for the Advancement of Science has announced the award of a grant-in-aid for research to two psychologists at the University. Dr. John P. Foley, Jr., assistant professor of psychology, and Dr. Charles N. Cofer, psychology instructor, received the grant to carry on their investigation of mediated generalization of the conditioned response. The grant is one of ten awarded annually to scientists in various fields throughout the United States. The work of Dr. Foley and Dr. Cofer extends the investigations of the Russian pioneer psychologist, Pavlov.

## Gym Available

• INTRAMURAL Director Al Haringer announced Sunday that the gym will be open every afternoon, Monday through Friday, for those who wish to practice their particular Intramural sport or for those just wishing to work out. However, preference will be given the former. Haringer also announced that entrants for 'mural boxing, team entries for volleyball and individual bowling to himself, and requested that all 'mural participants keep a close watch on the bulletin board in the gym for times of matches.



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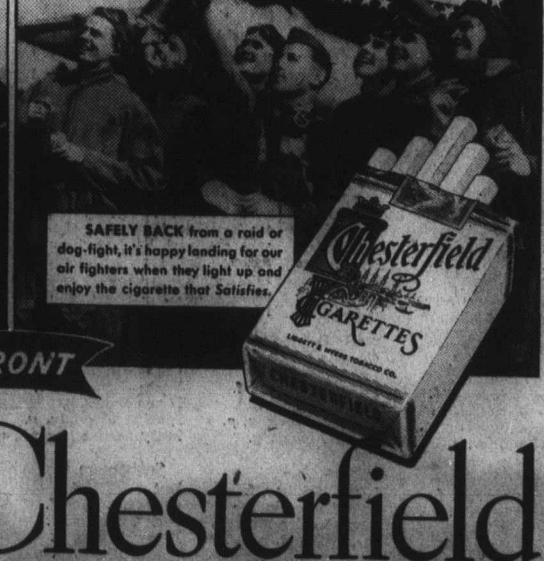
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